













# BY TELEGRAPH.

## How they Ironed Jeff. Davis

## He Performs as an Acrobat.

## Implores the Guards to Shoot Him

## Prayers of the Wicked Availeth Not

## Progress of Conspirators' Trial.

## Developments by the Principal

## Witnesses.

## The Attorney General's Decision.

## He Defines Amnesty Proclamation

## The Election Force in Virginia.

## Disloyalists Elect their Ticket.

## How we Got the Rebel Archives.

## Mustering Out of Federal Soldiers

## Persecution of Union Men in Va.

## The Negroes Barbarously Treated

## Perpetrators Flee from the Wrath

## WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Attorney

## General has just made a most important

## decision. He affirms that the amnesty

## proclamation was only a means to secure

## a peaceful purpose—the suppression of rebel-

## lion. The rebellion ended the amnesty. It

## does not restore citizenship, property, or

## vested rights. The President has no power

## to pardon, except for what is past. The

## Executive clemency cannot stretch to the

## future, therefore the decrees of compensa-

## tion must stand the decision, which will be

## given to the public in a few days.

## The Tribune's special says that in the

## election for the House of Delegates yester-

## day, the disunionists swept Virginia as far

## as was known.

## In the Alexandria District Wm. Dunly,

## of Fairfax Courthouse, who has been hit-

## ted by the Union men, has been accused of

## being a rebel, and has been taken to the

## Senate, and J. English, who is no

## less bitter, to the House. English took the

## oath of allegiance only the night before he

## announced himself as a candidate.

## The Herald's Raleigh correspondent

## explains how the rebel archives fell into our

## hands.

## Gen. Johnston notified Gen. Schofield

## that they were at Charlotte, and the latter

## sent Lieut. Washburne for them.

## Gen. Johnston refused to let Washburne

## very courteously and told him where the

## documents were secreted in a cellar. He

## had already turned them over to the Union

## commander of the post, and was anxious to

## put over them as guards. They were

## found in eighty-three boxes of all sizes and

## descriptions.

## A large number of captured Union flags,

## fully labelled, were found.

## Gov. Vance claims that, though arrested,

## he was not arrested as a fugitive, for he

## had previously taken the oath of allegi-

## ance to Gen. Schofield, but was refused and

## allowed to return to his family.

## The Herald's 6th corps correspondent

## of the 10th says: The city filling up by the

## arrival of paroled officers and soldiers

## from Dick Taylor's army. They meet our

## officers and men in the streets and hotels

## with the utmost good feeling, and quiet and

## order prevail.

## Trade is improving, and goods are arriv-

## ing in large quantities from New Orleans

## by every steamer and rail line. General

## Steele and Dick Taylor are in the city.

## WASHINGTON, May 26.—A gold medal

## commemorative of the inauguration of the

## South American International Congress has

## been sent to the President by the President

## of Peru.

## Specie is the only currency used in South-

## western Virginia. The corn and wheat

## crops are abundant, and the country is

## turning from the North are still exposed to

## social persecution. A black girl was in-

## humanely whipped and lacerated by her

## late master for refusing to work without

## pay. An order for his arrest was issued,

## but he had fled.

## NEW YORK, May 26.—The Herald has

## modified its previous description of the

## plan to pay off the national debt by reduc-

## ing the shares to \$1,000 each. It publishes a

## number of new subscribers. They now foot

## up one hundred and ten shares each, ac-

## counting to \$110,000.

## NEW YORK, May 27.—A special to the

## Tribune dated Washington 26 says: The

## Secretary of the Treasury still continues to

## excite apprehension.

## Governor Fenton visited the New York

## troops to-day, and met with a hearty recep-

## tion. He was highly pleased with their

## appearance.

## WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Post-office

## Department has contracted with J. E. Rea-

## for the conveyance of mails daily, and

## back, on the route from Lincoln, California,

## to Portland, Oregon, including interme-

## diate points, the service to commence on

## the 1st of July. The compensation is \$225,000

## per annum.

## WASHINGTON, May 27.—Alabama has

## been divided into three internal revenue

## districts. But the corporations have yet

## been made of Commissioners and Collec-

## tors.

## NEW YORK, May 27.—The steamer Mary

## Shirley arrived from New Orleans with

## advice to the 20th inst. They were anticipat-

## ed by telegraph.

## WASHINGTON, May 27.—The 6th corps

## is expected to arrive in Washington on Sun-

## day, and together with the reserve artil-

## lery of the Army of the Potomac, will be

## reviewed on Monday.

## CINCINNATI, May 27.—The river rose

## 10 feet 10 inches during the last twenty

## four hours and is now rising one inch

## per hour with 40 feet in the channel. Weather

## clear. Thermometer 23.48.

## (Special to the Journal.)

## WASHINGTON, May 26.—A gentleman

## from Fort Monroe says that Jeff. Davis

## has been manacled on both ankles with a

## chain connecting about three feet long

## to the wall of the cell.

## The Peoples' Line packet for Cincinnati

## and the East to-day at noon is the St.

## Charles. She is in charge of competent

## officers, provides ample accommodations for

## passengers, and is the fastest of boats

## on the river. She will reach Cincinnati in

## time to connect with the

## all the early trains.

## The Eliza, Capt. Ford, is the Peoples'

## Line packet for all points hence to Ows-

## boro and Evansville this evening. She

## starts at 5 o'clock from the city wharf, and

## will be found courteous and attentive.

## The Rose Hite is the mail line packet

## for Evansville and all ways thence. She

## is new and comfortable, and in charge

## of attentive officers. The Rose Hite is

## at the city wharf.

## We learn that the Science No. 2 is plying

## the Tennessee river trade between Paducah

## and Eastport. The Memphis packets, Lib-

## erty and St. Patrick, have agreed to take

## Tennessee river freights and re-ship on the

## Science at Paducah, signing through bills

## of lading at lower rates than freight have

## yet been taken up that river from any other

## point.

## Until our merchants and boatmen organi-

## ze a line of regular Louisville and Ten-

## nessee river packets, we would urge upon

## them the necessity of shipping on the Mem-

## phis packets, Liberty and St. Patrick.

## The Cincinnati Commercial of Thursday

## announces the following boats gone to

## Parkersburg: Robert Moore, Champion,

## Guidon, Ella, Bessie, Fannie, Brandeis,

## Lawrence, Emerald, Citizen, Majestic, Co-

## lumbia, Anna, Prima Donna, Linnie

## Drown, National, Monitor, Progress, and

## Starlight. These boats are doubtless intend-

## ed to carry Sheridan's army South.

## A dispatch to the St. Louis Republic

## from St. Joseph, Mo., May 23, says: The steam-

## boat Julia sunk six miles below Omaha

## last night. The Julia was built at Louis-

## vill, in 1864, and was a large and valua-

## ble boat. She run in the Missouri river

## trade and was commanded by Captain Mc-

## Clay.

## TRANSPORTATION.—On account of the

## breaking down of a bridge at Big Run,

## near Harper's Ferry, the movement of

## troops from Washington is delayed, and no

## more boats will be taken into the service

## before the first of next week.

## LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

## Saturday.—The break today was chiefly of low grades,

## sweepings, and trash, though a lot of 4 bbls old cutting

## led at private sale at \$20.00. The sales of the week,

## including reviews and receipts, sum up as follows:

## PRICES.—The following are the prices of the week:

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